STATTLE, Sept. 23.—The Gold Commissioner t Dawson, in a recent report on the output of the district, places it at \$18,643,000 for the months of June, July and August. These figures are shown by the export certificates hat miners are compelled to take out when hey ship their gold dust. It is estimated that the shipments during the other months of the year will swell the total to nearly, if not quite, \$25,000,000 Shortage of water pre-vented many of the creeks from making a more satisfactory showing. The gold dust here alluded to was taken from a radius of fifty miles from Dawson, the mines of Big being included or taken into consideration.

done in Atlin and other districts this season and considerable gold taken out, but the re-

the camps.

Denver capital is taking hold of properties

Cook Inlet this fall, and the gold, copper nd coal interests are receiving a great deal ( attention. A railroad sixteen miles long is low under construction, connecting the olling stock consisting of two locomotives and sixteen freight cars has been sent in within the past few days. By spring the com-pany operating these mines expects to supply e Government and local people with all the lel necessary. The steamers engaged in Cook Inlet and Valdes trade have had

the Cook Inlet and Valdes trade have had a very successful season, having more business than they could handle, and the owners, by reason of this, contemplate adding to the fleet in the spring. Their season opens in April and lasts until November.

One of the important discoveries in southeastern Alaska this season is an extensive deposit of gypsum, fifty feet in width and traceable over several thousand feet. San Francisco capital has obtained control of this deposit and will soon convert it into a merchantable article. This is the first discovery of the kind that has been made in Alaska.

is said that over a million tons of ore are sight. Promising gold discoveries have been do in the Cone Butte country. Meagher anty, and many cisims are being located disind for record. A Butte syndicate has leased a lot of ollaring lands near Moorcroft, Wyo A il mas been sunk 600 feet without encounters water. The surface indications are tisfactory, consisting of springs from dipped at a time, gallons of petroleum can dipped at a time. Scare Auditor calderhead has left for Vogo, here he will examine the copper propersowned by Senator Gibson, former State easurer Collins and others. Mr. Calderdal is the representative of Eastern capitals, whose future action depends largely on his report. is report.

Raid Butte company has declared ular monthly dividend of six cents a on the capital stock, amounting to The stock is owned largely in Hend Boston, and the amount paid in its by this company now exceeds

con tracks, &c., by several of the lines that reach mines.

The shipments from Marquette for the casen to date are 35 per cent less than last year. The Cleveland Cliffs Company will make storage room at its lake docks and in order to keep its mines busy will mine the use steadily and ship it to the docks, where it will be stored till another year.

The Pioneer mine on the Vermillion range, believering under lease to the United States Steel Corporation, is to be the largest shipper from a single shaft of the entire lake region, the mine will heist during the year 65,000 tons of ore. This is the biggest record ever reade. The Pioneer shaft is hearly 1,000 feet deep. A second shaft is being sunk and is being lined with steel and topped by a steel confthouse, making it the only fireproof shaft in the world. The Pioneer is owned in fee by buileth and Superfor men, who will get this year an income from it of nearly \$250,000. culoth and Superior men, who will get this cer an income from it of nearly \$250,000. The steel ship William Edenborn of the teel combination's fleet has delivered on

he steel ship William Edentorn of the d combination's fleet has delicered on a Frie a cargo of \$.348 net tons from this it is the largest cargo ever carried by steamship on the Lakes. The Edentorn three duplicate ships were built by John Cates and associates three years are and W Clates and associates three years ago and sold at a great price to the American Steel and Wire Company.

The Mahoning mine of the Mesaba range has shipped this year so far about 650,000 tons and will ship nearly 200,000 tons more up to the close of navigation. Last year it shipped climest a million tons. The Cambria Steel Company gets a large part of its ore from the Mahoning and owns a half interest in the mine.

Estimates for the season of navigation are Estimates for the season of navigation are now that the shipment of Lake ores will reach 20,000,000 toos, which is a million tons more than the combined lake and rail movement for 1990. The biggest shippers are moving ore as fast now as at any time in the season and show to signs of lefting up as the fall approaches. The freight bill by lake alone for this volume of ore will be \$15,000,000.

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COLORADO.

DENVER, Sept 25.—A. E. Beynolds of Denver has Jurchased the Silent Friend mine, located in the Pitkin district. This gives the company represented by Mr. Reynolds over 4,000 acres of mineral land in a body and indicates that the old field is to be carefully prospected and developed. Mr. Reynolds has successfully operated for years the great Virginius mine of Ouray and is known as one of the shrewdest mine operators of the State. The Silent Friend mine has a great record as a producer in the early days. The original prospectors sold the mine for \$1,000, and it produced over \$500,000 when the vein was lost and the mine was closed dawn. Last year, under a lease, the vein was again found and it has since been opened to a width of six feet, running over \$200 in silver to the fam. This lease runs until next July, when the new owners will take charge.

The Oro Grande Mining Company is completing a great pipe line in the Breckenridge district for the purpose of placer mining next year. This company controls several thousand acres of ground between Breckenridge and Dillon, and at a pipe mill at the former place over 300 men are working. The diltoh is now over twelve miles in length, following the mountain side, and has a carrying capacity of 12,000 inches By pipes the company can deliver to great hydraulic office one to the company can deliver to great hydraulic offices have been expended upon this work. Should the enterprise prove successful the wealth that will come to the company can bear to great hydraulic offices have been expended upon this work. Should the Breckenridge district. The American Gold Predging Company in Swan River Valley has made a great clean-up this season, and now the problem of the field seems to have been solved satisfactorily. Next year gives promise of a great yield of gold from this region.

Nearly a dozen oil companies are now coperating in the Archulet

ew ground, where the formation puzzles be experts, and, as the tunnel is now under ussed Gulch, interest grows as the great ore steadily progresses. The problem of ortinious depth of the old producers of nipin county is to be solved by this tunnel, and its operations from now on are awaited with much interest.

CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 23 — Now that Capt library and the second of Strong a ton, 10 per cent of the borhood of Strong a ton, 10 per cent of the value being in copper.

Bushide and App mines in Tuolomne in has stopped dividents from a lawhide and prevented the full delegation of the App John Bullard and H Marian, the old owners, have carried a tapeacies quarrels with Newills for a unabor of vears and have consumed the venues of the Hawhide mine in litigation can lead to the Hawhide mine in litigation and other litigates and effective mining pumps on the marks to day, and while often imitated are never equalled to the lawhide with the litigates and prices. With any of our resident agency in the density and integration succeeded. The lowest knews to contain a large amount of its richight, and under Neville's manage.

REPORTS FROM THE MINES.

Tank among the active gold producers of California.

One of the deepest quartz mines in California is the Kennedy, which has a perpendicular shaft down 2,400 feet. At the 2,100 feet level connection has been made with the west shaft. The east shaft will be continued down to the 2,500 feet level connection has been made with the west shaft. The kennedy and adjoining mines are all using petroleum for fuel and they have put up big tanks to hold a sufficient in Various States—Rich Ledges Unserved—New Mills Being Erected.

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Matches Scheduled To-merrow and Friday May Change Situation—Standing of the Brand

reis and the South Eureka and Lincoln 1,200 barrels each
Capt. J. R. De La mar is soon to begin the construction of a big copper amelter on the New Jersey shore near New York and when it is finished he will begin sending across the continent the large amount of copper matter which he has piled up at his Bully fill mine in Shark county. Fully \$1,000,000 is represented in the pile of copper clabs, each 250 pounds in weight, which with the gold and aliver in them make them worth nearly \$1 a pound.

The Sybil mine in the French Gulch district of Shasta county has an ore body on the lower drift which goes over \$200 to the ton. Twenty tons of the ore were sacked last week ready for shipment to Selby's Smeiter.

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RENO, Nev., Sept. 23 — The Southern Pacific Company will probably build a spur track from the Carson and Colorado Raliroad to Tonapah district, which many enthusiastic Nevadans regard as a second Comstock. The ore is very rich, sometimes running into the thousands to the ton, and so great is the cost of transportation now that only ore which assays over \$270 to the ton is sent to Selby's smelter near San Francisco. Most of the mines will soon fall into the hands of one big company, but many smell miners have made fortunes this season working claims on leases. One young fellow arrived at Tonapah broke early last spring. He leased ninety feet of ground and he made \$25,000 in a few months. H. H. Yerington, one of the pioneers of Nevada, built the Carson and Colorado Raliroad. For years he ran it at less and a few months before C. F. Huntington's death he induced Huntington to buy his road and add it to the Southern Pacific. "It is just like Southern Pacific luck," said Yerington, "Here we were for years running this raliroad and not making enough money to pay for axic grease, and then just as we have sold out, these rich discoveries are made at Tonapah."

It is intimated that \$1,500,000 of ore is in the dumps at Tonapah, the property of amall leasers of mines. Recent shipments of ore, after deducting heavy freight charges, brought handsome returns. One lot of 4 tons yielded \$705 a ton and the average of the whole lot was \$196 a ton. In all \$84,-416 was received. Sixty-three tons, valued at \$10,000, were shipped on Sept. 10.

Capt. De Lamar has obtained a six months' bond on the Douglas copper mine near Delphi for \$500,000.

for the past two years has been \$25. The property is said to have been paying a good percentage on modest captialization, but couldn't pay on exaggerated cartialization of \$5.000.000. The property was originally purchased for \$5,000, the owners taking their pay in stocks.

Le Roi mine in Rossland has resumed opera-Le Roi mine in Rossland has resumed opera-tions, isnoring the union miners completely, and now has force enough to produce 1,000 tons daily. The other mines in the camp are also resuming in similar manner.

SALT LAKE, Sept 23 The Gen Connor chute, reminiscent of many of the higgest ore bodies ever uncovered in the State, has been reopened in the Honorine taines of Stockton at a depth of 100 feet below the water level

level

On the eve of its annual meeting, which is scheduled to take place in this city on Oct 2. It is directors of the Henoline Silve. Mining Company have consented to part with \$2,000 and will pass that sum around during the next few days. It is said that in the treasury there is about \$200,000.

BOISE, Sept 22—Col. Williams and Ex-Gev Frank Steumenberg have been out to Miller Moutain in Boise county, where they secured bonds on a group of very large gold-bearing quartz ledges. They will endeavor to interest capital in the mines, and it is thought that they will have no trouble in doing so, as the veins are from fifteen to twenty feet in width. The ore is low grade, but in immense quantities.

Col. Dewey is employing all of the pack trains to be had to carry machinery and winter supplies to his gold-quartz mines in Thunder Mountain district, 200 miles north of this place. He has a large number of miners at work and says that he will soon have his ten-stamp mill running.

Judge Richards, the attorney for the P. I. N. R. has just returned from the Seven Davils copper district, and is enthusiastic over the developments made during the last few months. He says that little more development will be necessary to bring the mines to the front.

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On Friday the matches for the Class A team championship of the Women's Metro-politan Golf Association were resumed after County Country Club played the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club over the Shinnecock sand dunes. The Essex county team won by 8 to 3, according to the Nassau system of counting used in scering. Miss Genevieve Hecker was to have met Miss Beatrix Hoyt and as she did not appear Miss Hoyt counted s for the default. Mrs. E. F. Sanford was 2 up, while Miss Elizabeth Goffe and Miss Marie Charles was their matches by Marie Charles won their matches by 3 up. the maximum under the system of scoring. The victory puts the Essex County team in the lead by actual wins, but the Baltusrol team has as good a percentage, the record standing as follows:

Apawamis and Englewood at Harbor Hill.

Beginning to-day the course of the Mount Pleasant Field Club, at Ossining, will be open for practice rounds to those who intend to play in the open tournament for members of golf clubs on the Hudson River on Thursday. Friday and Saturday The links is a mile from the railroad station and club stages will connect with the troiley cars from that point at the junction of Croton avenue and Pleasantville road. The course has been laid out since 1896 and the putting greens are said to be as fine as any in the country, while the fair greens are all that need be wished The round is 2,403 yards, the order of holes being 275, 238, 365, 278, 209, 431, 375, 132 and 190 yards. The tournament committee consists of Richard Deming, John W. Farquhar, Charles C. Paulding, De Witt C. Weld, Jr. and Daubeney Brandreth.

On Tuesday evening the entries close with Secretary Kerr for the annual women's championship of the U.S. G. A. There is already a large advance mail and it is evident that there is to be an unusually the representation of platers from points outside of the M. G. A. district. A record-breaking entry is expected, but as all the rounds are of e.g. teen holes and the Baltusrol Golf Club will have perfect accommodations for all who come, no matter how great the number.

STAMPOND, Sept 20. The Wee Burn links was the scene vesterday of the first match between the Wee Burn and the St Andrews chibs for the possession of a silver trophy donated by Henry R. Towne of the Wee Burn dish. The trophy is to be contested for annually in two team matches, one to be played on the links of each club and the best aggregate score in the two to decide which team shall hold the trophy for the year. Under the terms of the match each team must play eight men. St Andrews lacked one man in vesterday's game and thereby forfeited three points. The score was:

St Andrews John Reid, Jr. 0. E. M. Byers, 0. W. Carnegie, 0. A. M. Reid, 5. H. Holbrook, 4. Weiter I. Stearn, 0. Charles W. Dayton, Jr., 0. by de auit, 0. Total, 9. Wee Burn Charles H. Seeley, 5. W. W. Taylor, A. C. Wheeler, 0. B. B. Brown, Jr., 0. G. A. Jenkins, A. S. Pill, 1. W. L. Baldwin, 5. Dr. J. H. White, 3. Petal, 17. Tetal, 17
OHANDE Sept. 28. A match in the East
Jersey Golf League series was played yesterday afternoon between the Elizabeth Town
and Country Club and the East Orange Golf
Club on the latter 's links. The Elizabeth team
won by the score of 7 to 4. The score:

Elizabeth E. E. Moody, 0: Philip C. Poinier, 0
R. A. Waterbury, 0: H. Bryant, 3; W. B. Eakin, 1;
B. Denach, 1: A. F. C. Müllen, 2: Total, 7;
East Orange, Howard offin, 0: J. Bradshaw, 2;
Austro Colgate, 2: R. Luqueer, 0: R. D. Reynolds, 0;
E. G. Kent, U. H. W. Ambrowe, 0: Total, 4.

R. R. Freeman of Wollaston, by 3 up and 1 to play

Stampout, Sept 29—The competition at Hillandale yesterday was a mixed four-some for prizes offered by Mrs. J. J. Alexandre The four best scores qualified. The cards were Mrs. Alexandre and Paul Bonner, 100, 3—103 Miss Sowers and Edward Leavitt, 122, 12—109, Miss Gertrude Leavitt and Samuel Cooke, 113, 5—108. Miss Bonnie Leavitt and C. F. Dean, 140, 23—123. Miss Dean and Dr. A. J. Meck. 143, 26—123. Miss Skelding and H. K. McHarg and Miss Holbrook and W. B. Phillips did not finish because of darkness.

caldwell., N. J., Sept. 29.—On the Essex Fells links yesterday in the competition for the President's cup. Dr. Hunter defeated 8. Wendell by 1 up. Mr. Streller defeated Mr. Butler by 3 up and 1 to play; Mr Knight defeated C. P. Scofield by 4 up and 3 to play; E. Case defeated D. Case by 1 up.

The women competed for the Vice-President's cup. Mrs Ross W Weir defeated Miss Weyl by 3 up and 2 to play; Mrs. James Phyfe defeated Miss Scofield by 2 up and 1 to play Mrs. James Bowers defeated Mrs. Knight by 2 up and 1 to play; Mrs. Streller defeated Miss Bowers by 4 up and 3 to play. The finals will be played on next Saturday.

NUTLEY, Sept. 20.—J. W. Halsey and P. C. Pulver tied in the medal play competition for the Hollister cup on the Yountakah Country Club links yesterday. Halsey's handicap was eighteen and Pulver's lifteen. In the event of Halsey defeating Pulver in the play off he will have nine points and will take the cup.

GLEN RIDGE, Sept. 20.—The six-man team of the Glen Ridge Golf Club was defeated by the Forrest Hill Club at Forrest Hill yesterday afternoon. The Nassau system of scoring was used. The summaries: Porrest Hul R. Hunter, 0. Bingham, 1. E. A. Geoffroy, 5, P. Heller, 2, A. Taylor, 0, P. Styles, 3

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In the handicup doubles, Wright and Wyli Grant were entered together and with the generous allowance of plus 15, they seeme very likely to carry off first prizes. With the advantage they went galloping through a enormous field of sixty-nine teams, and harcached the semi-final round where the were to play C G Allen and F H Bryant 5-6 of 15, when they had to default, takin third prizes. The Eastbourne tournament this year was not finished as usual within the recurribed week, and the bandicup had t

bourne, instead of staying over to play out the handiesp doubles.

Of the play of the Americans at Eastbourne, Laura Tennia, the English official organ, has this to say;

"The two Americans Beals C Wright and W J Clothier naturally attracted a great deal of attention, and when they played their doubles with H L Doberty and W V Eaves, all the Eastbourne world was there to see what would happen. It was a little unfortunate that the Americans should have run up against such a pair in the second round they had a hye in the first round—for they had not time to get into the swing of the thing. It was a great match land although the Englishmen wob, the Americans played a very fine game indeed. For the second time Beals Wright found himself opposed to Hillyard early in the singles, and, as before, was beaten after a determined straggle, Hillyard being in his very best form, which is saying much. Clothier beat E E Allen more by his extraordinary service than anything else he can make the ball break about a yard either way, and so quickly is the work decke that a man who has not practised against such a service is almost hopelessly at sea.

It will be news to American players to learn that Clothier is using the twist services that have bothered the Englishmen so much

A J Meek 148, 26, 123 Mass Skelding and H K McHarg and Miss Holbrook and W B Phillips did not finish because of darkness.

Sound Heart Conn. Sept 29. The match play for the E. Hope Norton cup at limits are den yesterday resulted as follows. First flound—R D Graham beat M Washburn by 4 up and 2 to play Loup Stedge beat Lorenzo leaners at up and 2 to play. A leaneder Tod beat Majoon Graham by 6 up and 5 to play. C. T. Pierce



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